MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Look Ma, I'm Grassing

Photo by Willard

The need for either two or three sidewalks or a wide concrete runway between the Chapel-Gifford walk and the Student Union Building is evidenced here. On the right is Don McGuire, Men's Undergrad president, who is setting a good example by walking on the sidewalk. Or was he going in that direction anyway?

"Noah" To Be Presented March 30, 31, April 1, 2

Biblical Narrative Describes Voyage To Promised Land

"Noah," an unusual dramatic production by Andre Obey, will be presented in the Playhouse March 30, 31, April 1 and 2 by advanced drama students.

Recently produced in New York by Katherine Cornell, "Noah," according to the *New York Herald Tribune*, "describes with humorous informality what might have happened aboard the famous dory on its voyage to Ararat." The opening scene of the Biblical play, told in true fairy tale fashion, finds Noah, his wife, his three sons, three neighbors' girls and assorted animals boarding the ark hoping to find a brave new world when the rains subside. However, when the first clear day finally dawns, Ham, representing the canker of the old world, taunts his shipmates with old misgivings. "Noah" now becomes the story of a kind, simple, old man who, although lonely in his faith, pilots his craft safely to shore only to be deserted by the young people. Reluctantly forced to conclude that God has not been very sportsmanlike in His treatment of His appointed agent, Noah stands on the damp earth of a cold world and shouts at the heavens, "Are you satisfied?" The Lord's answer provides an excellent curtain cue.

The production of "Noah" departs from the customary Playhouse procedure in that for the first time in recent Playhouse history, members of a class supply the acting and technical talent required by the play.

The class, D50.2, seminar in drama, is composed of students with special interests in the dramatic field and is designed to give them an opportunity to exercise their talents on an advanced plane. The course supplies training and experience in dramatic arts that are less familiar as their difficulty excludes them from usual extra-curricular production.

Ernest A. Lawson '49 plays the part of Noah; Barbara J. Burris '49, his wife; Alan F. Jakeman '49, James B. Van Wart '49 and Harold J. White '50, his three sons; and Barbara J. Fairbanks '48, Shirley R. March '48 and Joan R. Roessle '48, the three neighbor girls.

The production combines dancing and music with drama. Miss March and Miss Roessle will dance in the play.

Faculty, Courses To Be Appraised

An evaluation of faculty and courses by students was planned at a combined meeting of the Student Educational Policy Committee and the faculty policy committee Monday, March 22. The joint committee decided on methods of procuring this information but no public announcement has been made as yet.

The committee also decided to discuss an advisory guidance program at the next combined meeting April 5. In order to enable the student committee to obtain representative and varied student opinions on the problems discussed with the faculty representatives, the agenda was decided in advance. All students now have an opportunity to voice their opinion and are urged to write down their criticisms of the present advisory system and suggestions for improving it. These opinions are to be given to one of the eight members of the student committee, Paul J. Vyrros '48, Frank J. Facini '49, Charles P. Puksta '49, Walter T. Savage '49, Katherine H. Spaulding '48, Elaine W. Arrington '49, Mary C. Fisher '49, and M. Patricia McFarland '49.

Both the faculty and the student body recognize the inadequacy of the present advisory guidance program. For this reason, weaknesses, possible improvements, and new plans will be discussed. If an adequate system can be decided upon, it may be put into effect for the next registration period.

Mr. Puksta, chairman of the student committee, suggested the possibility of undergraduate junior advisers, selected and trained students who, under the supervision of faculty advisers in their major field of study, would advise and help freshmen and sophomores majoring in the same field.

The committee, which is a separate entity from the faculty committee, is considering the publication after each meeting of a bulletin informing students of the problems which have and will appear at meetings with the faculty. This bulletin, in the form of a letter, would be posted in dormitories, fraternity houses, and Munroe.

The purpose of the committee is to express the sentiment of the students by compiling and categorizing their opinions on classes, departments, majors, and administrative educational policy.

Entrance Figures For Fall Revealed

Approximately 150 freshman men and 130 freshman women will enter Middlebury next fall it was announced today by the dean of women and the men's director of admissions.

For the men's college the class of '49 will number about 152 next fall; the class of '50, 183; and the class of '51, 149. It is expected that 115 men will be candidates for their A.B. degree this June, of which seventeen men will be term seven graduates and three term six. Also included in the 115 figure are some men who will receive their degrees in absentia.

Approximately 165 women will graduate on June 14. The strength by classes for next fall is expected to be: seniors, 166; juniors, 94; and sophomores, 96. The entering class, including transfers, will number 143.

The enrollment in the women's college is limited by the bed capacity of the dormitories, where as the men's college can utilize additional living facilities off campus.

CHOIR TO PRESENT BRAHM'S REQUIEM

Brahm's *Requiem* will be presented by a composite choir under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, at the vesper service on Easter Sunday.

The choir will be composed of the college choir, the freshman chorus, faculty and townspeople. Soloists will be Mrs. Prudence F. Bussey, instructor of music, soprano, and Ernest A. Lawson '49, baritone. Mildred E. Clarke '49 will accompany on the organ, and Mrs. Bussey will play the piano during the choral passages.

Attendance at this special Easter service will be voluntary. Those attending are requested to refrain from unnecessary disturbance prior to the service and during the playing of the prelude.

Three Additional Names Released By '48 Committee

John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to the Secretary-General of the United Nations; and William Agar, section chief of the educational liaison of the U.N., will speak at Middlebury's sixth annual Conference on April 24-25.

Mr. Gibson, appointed Assistant Secretary of Labor by President Truman, was sworn in, in July 1946. Before that he served a year as one of the three special assistant secretaries in the labor department. He was for many years president of the Michigan State Council of the C.I.O.

During the war Mr. Gibson served on advisory committees of the War Production Board and the O.P.A. As chairman of the Michigan State Commission he was responsible for a number of important reforms in the operation of the workmen's compensation law.

Mr. Gibson attended Wayne University, Detroit, for special study in 1936 and 1937. His activities in the industrial field have long been related with his interest in industrial health and safety.

Andrew W. Cordier has been executive assistant to the U.N. Secretary General since 1946. Before that time he was with the State Department as expert in international security and was technical expert to the U. S. delegation at the San Francisco conference. He also worked on the preparatory commission of the U.N. and later as adviser to the president during the first session of the General Assembly in London.

Mr. Cordier took his A.B. at Manchester College, Indiana, in 1922 and then became a teaching fellow at the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

Before his connection with the State Department and the U.N. Mr. Cordier was chairman of the department of history and political science at Manchester College and later a lecturer in social sciences for Indiana University. Between 1928 and 1941 he travelled extensively,

(*Continued on page 5*)

Factions To Debate Wallace Candidacy

The battle of the bright blue buttons versus air-borne propaganda is on. Wallace's chances at the presidency will be decided conclusively by Middlebury pro and con-ers at a debate to be held April 23 at 7.30 p.m. in Munroe 303.

It all started when some rash student pinned a "Students for Wallace" button in his lapel. That sounded the clarion call, and soon all Wallace supporters sprouted similar badges. The opposing forces started mobilization, and before long their defensive campaign was in full swing. Squadrons of Piper Cubs sprinkled the campus with pamphlets reading "Wallace '48; Molotov '49." Even chapel was not safe. Fifth columnists planted anti-Wallace leaflets in the pews. The "cold war" was on!

The climax came when Dick Johnson, a seeker-after-truth, sent a letter to the editor of the CAMPUS challenging the opposing forces to battle it out. Immediately a reply was received from the Blue Army. The challenge was accepted. Recruits from the two forces were instructed to prepare irrefutable arguments and present them in a formal debate. Ros Edwards and Jerry Hall will uphold the tenets of the Wallace men while Tommy Whalen and Wendy Agne will do their best to sway the judges against the Independent candidate.

Until April 23 a temporary truce has been called.

Frontiers' Release Set For March 26

Frontiers, the new college literary magazine, will be distributed to subscribers Friday afternoon, March 26 in the Student Union Building.

Delayed at the publishers because of an important Security Council order, the magazine is "a sign and a contribution to Middlebury," according to James P. Munford '51. Mr. Munford's criticism is printed below:

The long awaited publication of the college magazine *Frontiers* is at hand. A great deal of sweat, love and effort has gone into its production and into the attempt to give Middlebury a representative literary magazine. In this it has been very successful, as a glance at its predecessor *Directions* sharply indicates. Its format reveals imagination and its contents disclose strength of individual perception. The editors have sought artistry, and the results show the painstaking consideration they have given their subject matter. Basically, negative criticism rests on their ability to conceive the magazine as a whole, but you have the feeling that this inconsistency will be resolved in the issues to follow.

If *Frontiers* appeared beside *Time* and *Life* on the newsstands, you would stop to take a second look at it. In appearance it combines simplicity with effective layout. Rockwell Kent's cover, for instance, is a departure from the usual run; and the arrangement and selection of type which follows this strong opening continues to complement the material.

In most of the stories and poems, to proceed to the second point, you sense immediately that the writer has established his values. Whether they are temporary or not, of course, remains to be seen. Some selections achieve greater maturity than others, and this would seem to occur when the author himself is not only aware of what he is attempting to say, but has also disciplined his manner of saying it.

Among the short stories, "The End of Spring," by George Hartung, is a good example of writing in which the author is sure of his meaning. His difficulty lies rather in expressing his ideas in terms of everyday happenings and situations. At times he allows his own symbol of the barn" to run away from him and to become an overpowering image. At this point the reader becomes engrossed in the puzzle of where and how "the barn" will turn up next, instead of in the story of Bud, Bill and Nancy. The undertones

(*Continued on page 4*)

About $2,000 Raised In Combined Drive

Nearly $2,000 has been raised to date in the World Student Service Fund—United Nations Appeal for Children drive, it was announced by Mary J. Hicks '48, chairman of the drive. This is the combined total of $205 netted at the French style auction last Friday night plus individual contributions and pledges.

The amount, it is expected, will still be far short of the $4,000 goal at the termination of the drive this week.

A more accurate tabulation will be made when final pledges and contributions are turned in.

N.S.A. Sponsors Travel In Europe

A tour of England, France and the Netherlands, costing $550 including transportation, is being sponsored by the National Student Association for college students. The purpose of the tour is to give American students the broadest possible acquaintance with the seaboard countries of western Europe in nine weeks and at a reasonable price.

The tour leaves Montreal June 18, and returns to New York or Montreal September 15. The first phase of the journey includes France. The students will be in Paris eight days, with planned trips and free time equally divided. They will tour the area for five days, visiting castles along the Loire. Part of the group may then go to Caen area for six days and travel around Normandy, or it may go to Grenoble for six days in the French Alps.

July 17-August 11 will be spent in the Netherlands and Belgium. In Brussels the students will spend three days studying the Benelux Customs Union. Three separate groups of students will spend a week each in Amsterdam visiting factories, shipping centers and the old city. In Maastricht they will visit farms and mines and then cruise through the canals, seeing the dikes and modern drainage practice.

The latter part of the trip, which will be spent in England, includes ten days in London sightseeing in the palaces, churches, visiting the Olympic games and Parliament. There will be harvest camps in which students are paid for the time they work. Five days will be spent in

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Required: A Constitutional Revision

Within two weeks following the spring vacation, electioneering for the office of president of the Men's Undergraduate Association is scheduled to start. Under a new plan devised by the Men's Assembly late last spring, this electioneering will involve an actual political campaign by aspirants to that office. And what does the winner win? What are the responsibilities of this the highest position of the men's college?

The constitution of the Men's Undergrad states that "All men registered as undergraduates at Middlebury College shall be members of this Association." As chief executive of the undergraduate body the office of president is established by the constitution with "such powers and duties as are customary to such office." This is the only statement of the duties of the president that is contained in the constitution, though when he takes the oath of office the president swears to perform the duties ". . . . as prescribed in the constitution." What then does he do?

Under his jurisdiction is the Men's Assembly, which is the legislative—and only—branch of the Men's Undergraduate Association. But the Assembly is under the direct control of the speaker, a man elected from among their number by the representatives. The Assembly meetings are conducted by the speaker, and the president of Men's Undergrad is not required to attend meetings. No duties there.

The president is a member of Student Life, the organization which coordinates and regulates the activities of all student organizations. This then is his only duty. But should he represent the men on Student Life when he is semi-detached from the activities of Men's Assembly, the sounding board for the problems of the men's college?

In years past, before the advent of "Daily Notices," these announcements were read preceeding daily chapel service by the president of Men's Undergrad. But now this task has been given to the little blue sheets put out by the publications office.

This then is the position created by the constitution. These are the duties of the incumbent of that position—duties which are so vague that even the constitution cannot name them. This is the position that men should campaign for—should secure names on a petition and conduct a week-long political campaign.

The office of president of the Men's Undergraduate Association should be abolished.

The chief executive of the men's college should be the speaker of the Men's Assembly. This is the position that even now has the responsibility and the control. The Speaker should be elected in the same manner as the present constitution stipulates, by a vote of the representatives to the Assembly, from among their number. This would place an added emphasis on the election, by the members of the men's college, of qualified representatives to Assembly. It would also tend to make selection of the chief executive of the men's student body less dependent on popularity and fraternity politics; placing the emphasis instead on ability and qualification for office.

If there is still a demand for a popularity poll, coupled with an election campaign, then elect a "Mayor of Middlebury." This could provide a lot of fun, and by popular vote or fraternity politics you would have elected a "King for a Day."

How can the foregoing plan be carried out? Request the Assembly to revise the constitution. If the revision passes two successive meetings of the Assembly, it will be referred to Student Life for approval.

If immediate action is not taken, however, within two weeks after spring vacation, election of the Men's Undergrad president will proceed as is stipulated at present, and this titular position will be continued, at least for another year.

Writer Ventures Bold Caricature Of College Girls

She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess, and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and anklets because most of the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well-washed and brushed and attractive.

She has an inferiority complex, she says—just an awful one. She invariably thinks of herself as shy, and she says she hates to meet people. She finds her own actions and reactions fascinating. She likes to tell how tired she is and how many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says; and she gets so bored, she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do.

Her sense of humor is all snarled up with puns. Also, she finds it amusing to slam her friends in a you-know-I'm-kidding spirit.

If you probe her ever so slightly, you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more about good music. She feels a lot better about art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she's be able to catch up on her reading. There just isn't time for it while you're in school.

The Mesa College Criterion

Saturday Night Set For Novel Dances

Most Middlebury fraternities have named this Saturday, the first open date in some weeks, as the evening for costume and novelty dances. Two or three fraternities, however, will wait until after vacation.

Some houses will use central themes, tried in other years and found successful, as guides for costumes and decorations. Numebered among these are the DU Bar Room Brawl, the DKE Poverty Party, the Chi Psi Nightmare Party, and the DKR Rodeo. The Alpha Sigs plan a masquerade dance, with special entertainment. The ATOs are also planning a masquerade.

These variety parties have achieved some reputation on campus. The annual Bar Room Brawl uses a gay nineties bar as a background for suitable entertainment of barber shop quartets, violin solos, and for costumes commonly thought to have been seen in such places.

The DKE house becomes a hovel as the setting for the Poverty Party. Guests will be poor and are expected to exhibit it in dress and action.

There will be a nightmare in store for Chi Psis and guests. Dress will conform to visions in recent violent dreams, and the house will be suitably confused.

The Sig Eps will entertain Saturday night with a regular dance.

The Ranchers at DKR plan their Rodeo for after vacation and plans for Theta Chi are not definite.

WORLD STUDYTOURS

"Sightseeing plus insight" is the keynote of the more than twenty study tours offered to college students by World Studytours of the Columbia University Travel Service. World Studytours, a non-profit educational corporation, was the first agency to undertake student travel to Europe after the war. One studytour was offered in the summer of 1946 and six last summer. Studytours in 1948 vary in length from 21 days to 97 days, and in cost from $230 to $1,960.

Further information may be obtained by contacting World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, N. Y.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: *What are your opinions concerning UMT?*

Arthur C. Buettner '48
Floral Park, N. J.

Americans who support UMT affirm their inability to avert war as well as their belief that a balance of power will conversely prevent war. Neither of these endemic suppositions needs to be fact, for war comes when diplomacy fails, and balances of power merely anesthetize impressionistic minds.

UMT may well prepare national defense, numerically, but the limited training afforded is only a subtle military gesture the benefits of which are quickly outmoded. As a Christian nation, as a nation which avers a non-imperialistic foreign policy, as a nation which has never desired the aura of a paid professional army, as a nation which has never outwardly attempted to excite the suspicions of others, the United States cannot bear the title of a military-minded nation without suddenly committing an embarrassing about-face.

If the United States, the nation with "know-how," now realizes that know-how has failed, if only diplomatically, the younger generation had better plan a Spartan existence—soon. I dislike UMT, but we have come upon grim reality, and in our efforts to face it may find a great deal of solace, but damnably little protection, in corps of men whose year or so of training qualifies them to be inexperienced, grade "A" cannon fodder.

Leslie D. Polk, Graduate Student
Swarthmore, Pa.

My attitude toward UMT is influenced by two factors (1) by the fact that I am a Negro; and (2) by my experiences as a personnel officer in the recent war.

The War Department has stated repeatedly that the armed forces are not a laboratory for sociological experiments and has insisted upon the segregation of Negro troops, though effort is made to provide *equal* facilities. While trained to fight for the preservation of our democratic way of living, Negroes are ironically denied that same democratic freedom of action here in the U. S. although experience has shown that enemy bullets are not labelled "black" or "white," nor are separate (but equal) battlefields provided.

In the experimental UMT unit at Fort Knox, no Negroes participated although my taxes contributed to defray the expense. Integration of white and Negro combat troops during World War II far more successful than published ports indicate. By continuing a integration policy an excellent opp tunity is being lost to teach racial to ance and understanding to young, fe minds which some day will direct destiny of this country.

My experience in army personnel w showed innumerable cases of air co technicians placed in the infantry, l yers working as stevedores, etc., to pr in the last analysis, that they will p a man where they please despite qualifications.

Norman E. Joslin '49
Kenmore, N. Y.

In a day of national and internati confusion we must be realistic enough see the facts and idealistic enough to evident principles.

Even those military leaders advoca UMT claim that it is not designated national defense but rather for the or tation of the minds of America's yo

Industry and technology are the ke modern warfare. This was demonstra in the early days of the last war w our men used sticks for guns and st pipes on buggy wheels for cannons w on maneuvers. The delay in send troops overseas was not due to a sh age of trained men but rather to a sh age of supplies. A trained reserve is solete in a matter of weeks.

The effect on the trainee is decide unhealthy. The discipline taught is no substantial self-discipline but a blind t of animal obedience. The depress effect on morals is by far much gre than in war. Peace time military lif completely foreign to Americans as pr en by the "go home" demonstrations a VJ day.

Multitudes of clear-thinking peo migrated from Europe to avoid st dangerous policies as peace-time co scription. It impairs the liberty, fr dom and self-government upon which United States was founded. Democra supports the stand that responsibility with the state to the individual, not of individual to the state as in Nazi G many. Are men to be merely inst ments and pawns of the state?

Which was the better soldier, the th oughly trained Hitler youth, or the dividualistic G.I.? Shall we work peace or prepare for war?

News In Paragraphs

The Mountain Club will hold its annual Sugaring Off on Saturday afternoon, April 3, at the college Sugar Bush at the Breadloaf Summer School. Further details of time and transportation will be announced in next week's CAMPUS and the daily notices.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies will conduct the second annual A.A.A.A. examination on April 24 and May 1. Anyone not now employed in an advertising agency may take these tests to determine his aptitudes and knowledge of advertising. The April 24 tests will be given in Boston and the second group of tests will be sent to contestants by mail to be returned before May 1.

A fee of $15 is charged for the conduction and evaluation of the tests. Further information may be obtained from Albert Lynd, Examination Chairman, Room 1220, Statler Office Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.

Four Middlebury students attended the annual conference of the Northeastern Flying Clubs at Yale University last weekend to discuss the promotion of collegiate flying. Middlebury's representatives were John S. MacMurtry '49, Linwood L. Meacham '50, Doris L. Jones '48, and Priscilla R. Noyes '49.

Representatives from twelve colleges discussed the plans for an intercollegiate air meet this spring around the first of May, the planning of an advisory committee, and the possibility of obtaining alumni support.

Each college presented a report of the year's activities, and the Middlebu Flying Club's cooperative method buying a plane, as well as its ski jori activities were widely discussed and a proved.

The central committee of this as ciation, which integrates the work all the member flying clubs, will be up at Amherst College next year. M dlebury, although a comparatively you club, was considered for the 1948 cent

Edward T. Hutchinson '49 and Doro V. Britton '49 have been appointed B four college ring agents. The first sa ple college ring will be available ab May 15 when orders will be taken.

All entrants in the Parker-Mer speech contest must notify Lewis W. M ler at the Playhouse of their candida by March 31. Copies of the speech must be turned in to Mr. Miller by Tu day, April 6. The topic for this yea competition is "The United States a World Peace." The two winners of Parker contest for junior class memb will receive $30 and $20 while the winn of the Merrill contest for sophomo will receive $30, $20, $15 and $10. T first prize winners of the two competiti will deliver the winning speech in da chapel.

Four openings as dormitory gradua assistants at the University of North C olina are available to qualified women. The duties of dormitory assistants i clude counseling the students in dorm

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KNOTHOLE

The feature of this week's Knothole was to be an exclusive interview with the winner of the Grand National run last Saturday at Upson Downs, England. Unfortunately, the editor's brother—the one who talks to horses—had laryngitis. This, plus the lull between winter and spring sports, left the sports staff up the proverbial body of water. It was far up this waterway looking for a paddle that they found me, this week's guest columnist. After a preliminary exam consisting of such questions as "For what is McCullough Gym used?" and "Where is Porter Field?" I was considered capable of writing this week's Knothole. I think so too, by virtue, if nothing else, of four years presence here.

When I was a freshman it was possible to use the term "sports" only with a great deal of poetic license. It was sport alright, but mainly for the opposition. In fact the sport I enjoyed most was chasing mice through old Starr Hall with sabers, not exactly sport, but certainly exercise. Sophomore year I lived in Gifford. Since there were no mice in Gifford I played basketball. I experienced one of the great lessons of life that season. Due to constant practice I became a good loser. In fact it was so bad that the anthem "Victory" was strictly an anachronism. And at times our baseball team made Lowell Thomas' Nine Old Men look like virile colts. However, we were constantly playing teams from colleges whose enrollment at the time outnumbered us by at least three to one. It is all to Middlebury's credit that she didn't fold up athletically when the going got rough.

The situation now is so changed it is hard to realize how sad the plight was. Our larger enrollment and the realization on the part of the administration that athletics do play an important part in even a small college, have raised the level of Middlebury's teams, comparatively speaking, from the ridiculous to the sublime.

It seems to me that everyone is more athletic this year than before. Previously I had looked with awe upon those members of the varsity intrepid enough to try the Chipman jump. Now the varsity uses Breadloaf and everyone uses Chipman. In fact, the broken bones club, like the Blue Key, is something less than exclusive.

In the world of sports there are a few things I think I'll always remember, and Midd has contributed some of them: "Duke" Nelson stepping into the water bucket at Union; "Red" Ellis fighting his way out of Midd's end zone with an intercepted pass against U. V. M.; Maxie Shurtz trying to explain the intricacies of the inside screen to a class of uncomprehending, uninterested and bewildered freshman women. There are others, but these I can recall most easily.

At this time of the year a pleasant hour or two may be spent watching W. A. A. basketball (any similarity with men's basketball is purely coincidental and will immediately be changed). Some of the girls are good, some aren't so good. One can either be amazed by the good ones and be amused by the others or just sit and look.

So far all I've done is get things off my chest, but there is one thing I'd very much like to discuss, namely, the "M" sweater I earned two years ago. There must be something difficult in making the letter "M." Just about every knitting outfit in New England has had a crack at it, but none have produced. If the "Alfa Zees" can promise delivery in two weeks I'm sure "Red" Kelly will award them the contract.

One of the most interesting places in Middlebury is the training room, the habitat of characters: "Doc" Farrell reigned for twenty years before Pete. Doc was the biggest ego-deflator I have ever met. It was impossible to impress him. His cynicism was always ready to dart out and wither the most innocent observation. Woe betide him who would snow the Doc with tales of athletic prowess. Pete has succeeded Doc in more than just being a muscle member. Another of the training room tenants is the ever-present and always helpful Albert. He's such a sympathetic person that one might suspect a plot. Albert inflates and Pete deflates.

The best thing that has happened to Midd since alternate days for Chapel are the 12.30 pers. It is rumored in influential quarters that the next step will be no Chapel at all and an honor system which features punishment in the hereafter.

Formerly one of the most popular forms of exercise were the hikes arranged and supervised by the Mountain Club. Rumor has it, due to the lack of transportation, they have turned from mountain climbing to social climbing. If the no-hike situation prevails through the spring the Skyline is likely to go on the breadline. The college should invest in some means of transportation in order that the Mountain Clubbers can again say, "me for the tall timbers." Such transportation could be used in the winter months to take skiers to Breadloaf. It seems a shame that we cannot take greater advantage of our mountain campus.

From every indication Middlebury teams should have a successful spring season. In both track and baseball there is at least a nucleus of veterans upon which to build. The golf team is pretty much the same as that which did so well last year

One of the less popular but by far the most gruelling sport is cross-country. That bore than slightly resembles work. By the way Jim Newman gallops around the course I suggest he be given a saliva test. It's uncanny!

There is plenty of room for improvement in the athletic setup at Middlebury. I for one would like to see the administration support our athletic program more wholeheartedly. I think there is enough interest in lacrosse and soccer to warrant the adding of these teams. When an opportunity such as the invitation of our ski team to Sun Valley comes up it seems only logical that the college back the team. The money isn't there, get it. A dollar or two per year on the athletic bill of every student certainly won't hurt and it will make our athletic program that much more worthwhile.

If the editor's brother regains use of his vocal cords this column may have a hot tip on the Kentucky Derby for its readers.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Photo by Adkins

K. E. Intramural Basketball Champions—Seated: Whitestone, Masters, Coach Geiken, Sheehan. Standing: Wallwork, Connors, Monaco, O'Neil, Pihlcrantz, Washburn.

Over the Wall

Tom Ginty

The intramural basketball schedule came to an end last week when activities produced a total of three contests. As almost everyone knows by now, the Dekes were the league leaders with seven wins and a single defeat, the lone loss coming at the hands of SPE. In the way of added honors, DKE also placed two men on the intramural all-star first team elected last Thursday and Friday by the officials who refereed the games. This is done annually in an effort to determine the players who will make up the stellar aggregation.

On the first team at the forward spots are Jim Ross of Chi Psi and Dick Shea of DKE, both of whom were the only unanimous selections. At center is Mike Hunt, DU, while DKE's Red Connors and Jack Mulcahy of the Neutrals hold down the guard posts. The second string group has Erick Erickson and Dick Barnett, both of Sig Ep, at the fore court positions. Gord Ross, Chi Psi, operates in the pivot post with DU's Whitey Frew and Sam Masters of DKE at the defensive slots. Herb Beenhouwer, KDR; Red Ellis, a Sig Ep; and Tom Johnson of ATO gained honorable mention for their play.

The first of last week's trio of basketball games occurred Wednesday night when KDR turned in an unexpected, 28-24 win over the rejuvenated Neutrals. The Ranchmen went into the closing minutes trailing by an eight point spread, but, due to an amazing exhibition of sharpshooting by George Usher and Carl Alexander, KDR was able to pull this one out of the fire. Usher was high scorer with ten points.

Friday evening saw the Dekes come out on top as they humbled ATO, 35-22. Jimmy Sheehan led the way for the Dekes, scoring just two markers less than the entire ATO team. The second game produced a 41-36 victory for the Neutrals over Alpha Sig with this match also resulting in a bevy of prolific point producers. Al ("Shot-a-minute") Mapes was kingpin for ASP, throwing in seventeen counters. Jack Mulcahy and Paul Farrell of the Neutrals tallied fifteen and fourteen points respectively.

Another event in the individual decathlon took place Saturday when the competitors gathered in McCullough gym for the high jump. John Cook was the victor as he soared over a bar placed at 5' 10". Dix Hemphill was close behind, clearing 5' 7".

In the intramural 880-yard relay race for the championship last Wednesday the Sig Eps nosed out the Dekes for a victory. The DKE runners threatened for a long stretch but the SPE quartet of Barquin, Caswell, Truesdale and Meeker proved too much. The time for the winners was 1:41, as compared with the Dekes time of 1:41.7.

W. A. A.

U. V. M. will be host and rival to Middlebury's four class "A" basketball teams and a group of modern dancers next Wednesday afternoon, March 31. Court matches will last from 2.30 p.m. until 4.30 p.m. when a dance symposium, composed after technical workouts by the combined U. V. M. and Midd dancers, will be given.

Of the students who journeyed to Saratoga Springs last Friday, March 19, to try for basketball officials' ratings, Miss Viola Diebold and Mary Fisher qualified for local ratings.

Joan Sherman, Jimmy Curry, and Phyl Hatch passed the written exam with marks suitable for a national rating but dropped the ball in the practical test. A hot tip, "to call it pushing," resulted in overlooked obstructions and blocking. The girls were also told that they blew their whistles with too much force.

The Skidmore chapter of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee conducted the test with the help of Skidmore's intramural basketball teams.

Lacrosse Group Formed; To Hold Formal Practice

With greater strength and enthusiasm than exhibited last year, it looks as though a well-organized group of students have finally succeeded in bringing the game of lacrosse to Middlebury. The Lacrosse Club, as it prefers to be called, sent a representative to the annual New England Lacrosse Association convention in Boston last month, during which the association pledged its full support to the Midd project.

The Middlebury team, headed by Acting Coach Curt Cushman '50, boasts at present of a dozen men who, in prep school, gained considerable experience in the old Indian game. These men include player-Coach Cushman, Bill Kroeck, Phil Deane, Jack Law, Kim Melbach, Tom Metcalf (the goalie), Allen Lewis, Al Allen, Jack Parker, Dave White, Peter Perryman, Bob Hughes and George Shumway.

A lacrosse team fields ten men at a time and substituting must be frequent. As a result, a club's strength usually depends upon its depth of reserves. Already twenty-one men have notified Curt of their willingess to learn the game and, although they may lack experience, there appears to be a wealth of potential talent in the candidates including B. Corcoran, F. de Learie, B. Schlesinger, W. McClintock, P. Cassimatis, K. Prescott, W. Butler, G. Tine, R. Dibble, W. Fincke, J. Guetens, C. Nightingale, D. Shaw, W. Stearns, J. Coursey, H. Thomas, J. Fitzgerald, J. Truesdale, J. Shahan, R. Wyman, and B. Whittemore.

Those who have not actually played the game are apt to consider the sport quite dangerous, but during a recent survey of the major athletic activities at Harvard University, it was discovered that with the exception of basketball, less injuries

(*Continued on page 4*)

Return Of Regulars Aids Panther Nine

As usual with the sight of the first robin and the flourishing "greensward," thoughts turn optimistically toward the coming baseball season.

Little information about the squad is forthcoming since Coach Ciccolella is in New York at a basketball conference. Informal practice for batterymen has been scheduled on the board track

The squad has suffered comparatively little loss by graduation. Missing will be Tommy Cruess who captained last year's squad, and Lloyd Marshall, the effective curve-baller. Adequate replacements for them should appear from incoming freshmen.

Last year's squad will provide a fine nucleus around which Coach Ciccolella can build this year's club. The Panthers will be captained by Dick Buonerba who plays center field. Other holdovers from last year's team include: Gid LaCroix, first base; Che Che Barquin, second base; Jack Mulcahy, shortstop, and Jim Sheehan, third base. Jack Valentine and Walt Maurer flank Buonerba in the outfield. Returning batterymen include catchers

(*Continued on page 4*)

Nat Benson First As Women Skiers Take Slalom Race

Middlebury's women ski team scored a smashing 33-second victory in the Eastern Slope Ski Club Invitation Giant Slalom race held last Sunday in the fast dwindling snow of North Conway's Cranmore Mountain. In the men's division of the open meet, a Middlebury team composed of Paul Kailey and Coaches Joe Jones and Bobo Sheehan finished in third place behind Dartmouth and the Eastern Slope Ski Club.

The winning feminine contingent was sparked by Captain Nat Benson who flashed down the Rattlesnake Trail in 2:22.6 to take the blue ribbon honors. The Middlebury girls completed their winning runs when Bobbie Merriman nosed out her teammate, Margie Packard, for fifth place.

In the men's competition, the Panther hickory riders were hampered by falls taken by Kailey and Coach Sheehan. The best Middlebury time was turned in by Joe Jones who wove in and out the course set by Hannes Schneider, noted professional, in 1:59.2 to cop fourth place. Sheehan held down tenth place with a 2:05.0 clocking while Kailey captured thirteenth place being timed in 2:06.4.

Football Practice To Begin April 16

Coach Duke Nelson announced this week that official spring practice for all football candidates will begin April 16 when uniforms will be handed out. Action will get under way the following day, Saturday, April 17. Invitations are not being issued and practice sessions will be open to anyone interested.

Coach Nelson pointed out that this practice will be invaluable as it will give him a chance to get a line on all new material and he will get a good picture of what the freshmen can do. The practice sessions will serve as a sort of proving grounds for the football camp next fall. The Duke plans to invite only 45 men to report early in September.

The practice will run to the first of May with 14 days of rigorous practice planned, including two "official" inter-squad games. Although many of last year's squad will be playing baseball and running track the Duke expects a number of his vets to report. This is the first time a Midd football squad will have the benefit of a spring practice and the team is gunning for a big season next year.

Through the medium of this spring practice the Duke hopes to get away to a fast start next fall as two tough games are on tap when the season opens. The opener for the Panthers will be at Geneva, N. Y., with the rugged Hobart club. The following Saturday the Big Blue machine will engage the powerful Bates eleven in Lewiston, Me.

HOCKEY CHAMPS

Photo by Adkins

D. U. Intramural Hockey Champions—Front row: Broner, Butts, R. Hunt, Ness, Frew. Back row: Gowing, Poole, Pike, M. Hunt.

SQUARE DANCING SERIES INITIATED

The Mountain Club will sponsor the second in a series of round and square dances at the Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, March 25, from 7.15 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Music for the dance will be provided by records; students will call and instruct the dancing over a public address system. Although no admission will be charged, refreshments will be served.

The first dance of the series was held last Thursday night in the college gym. The approximately one hundred students present showed enough enthusiasm to warrant instituting a series of similar dances.

Marguerite Olney, curator of the Flanders Ballou Collection, recently organized a square dancing group in Middlebury to encourage this type of recreation in the college.

General Science Course To Be Offered Next Fall

A general science course, 30.1 and 30.2, has been approved by the faculty and will be offered next fall. Definite details as to the permission and instructor have not yet been decided. The class will probably be limited to twenty or twenty-five juniors and seniors who have had a previous laboratory science. While it is being tried out, this course will not meet the Class C science requirement.

The course is designed to present to the student an overall picture of science. It will try to bring an understanding and appreciation of the methods of approach used by the scientist, his logical procedures and ways of thinking. It aims to accomplish this by having students consider in detail a few outstanding examples to demonstrate how, and will follow the project method. If the student understands the scientific point of view and has learned to tackle problems and think them through thoroughly, then the purpose of the course will have been fulfilled.

S.A.A. To Sponsor Fred Smith Friday

Fred P. Smith, Republican candidate in the forthcoming Vermont congressional primary, will speak tomorrow evening at 7.00 p.m. in Room 303, Munroe Hall. The meeting, sponsored by the S. A. A. and students of the political science department, will be open to all Middlebury students and their friends.

Mr. Smith appears as the first of several political candidates who are expected to visit Middlebury during this election year. Mr. Smith has announced his candidacy for Representative Charles Plumley's seat in Congress. It is hoped that Rep. Plumley may be induced to speak at the college later in the year.

Mr. Smith opened his formal campaign for the Republican nomination last week. He has declared himself to be in favor of U. M. T. under joint control of educational, scientific, and military authorities. He endorses cooperation with the U. N. but urges movement toward a world organization without veto power. He desires clarification of American foreign policy so that other nations will not have to guess what we will do.

N. S. A. Travel

(*Continued from page 1*)

the Cambridge area visiting the university and its environs.

The return is via Rotterdam. The travel department of the Dutch National Union of Students has arranged for passage both ways on the former troop transports which have been provided by the Netherlands Government.

April 1 has been set as the deadline for tour applications.

Further information can be obtained from Gloria A. Greenley '48, a member of the executive board of the northern New England region.

Initial 'Frontiers' To Be Available For Subscribers

(*Continued from page 1*)

develop to a roar and at the same time lose their persuasiveness.

The majority of the stories make all too conscious use of the terse method of Hemingway while the poems lean toward the mannerisms of an Auden or an Eliot. There are exceptions in both instances, but you feel, nevertheless, that too little of the prose or poetry is liberated from past influences, even from such contemporary figures. Too little stands forth in its own right.

The story "The Enemy," by Henry Gross, thoroughly competent as it is, becomes mechanical in its use of Hemingway's tools. It is important to be able to write such sentences as, "The little girl had on a faded blue dress which needed washing." But having learned, it becomes necessary to use that knowledge for more than exercise.

"The Reason for Mirrors," a poem by W. G. McClendon, combines the method of Auden:

"Eyed with tears the destitution
Of our faces and the dealer's destination"

with the lyricism of:

"When I suddenly was aware
Of my thanks to Lucie for her smiling there. . . ."

Since the purpose of such a combination has not yet evolved in the poet's mind, it is lost to the poem and to the reader.

But these are random examples and are used merely to point up the tremendous task *Frontiers* has set itself. In itself it is a sign and a contribution to Middlebury. We have only to hope that it will venture further, that it will discriminate deeply and ultimately that it will achieve a unity of purpose that *Directions* did not possess.

Lacrosse Players To Start Practice

(*Continued from page 3*)

occurred on the field than in any other sport. Another attractive feature is the fact that it is an all-weather sport that can be played with a minimum of expense. Also, lacrosse is played for the most part at prep schools and the larger New England colleges. With our present caliber of material, it would offer a fine opportunity to establish better relations with these institutions with which we don't compete at present in any athletic function.

In the event that you've had any contact with the game or would even be interested to learn, contact Curt Cushman at the Sig Ep house. Formal practices will commence the first day after spring vacation.

Baseball

(*Continued from page 3*)

John Corbisiero and Bard Lindeman, and pitchers Ferdie Vetare, Jack Henty, and Bill McKinley.

The Panther schedule lists fifteen games, and Midd will run into tough competition at the start. A three-day trip to the Boston area opens the schedule. This "Southern" swing begins rivalry with the Tufts, Boston U. and Harvard nines, new aditions to the sports menu.

After losing the first four games last year, the Panthers rounded into shape as the campaign went on and managed to play five-hundred ball for the season. By finishing strongly with wins in five out of the last six games the Blue and White emerged the victor in the state series.

News In Paragraphs

(*Continued from page 2*)

tories and serving as liaison between s dents and administration. The positi are open to women holding college grees and who present fitness for gr uate work. Full tuition for gradu work at the University is provided the assistantship as well as room board.

Appointments are made on a n months basis, from September to Ju and may be renewed to complete st for an M.A. degree. Applications m be filed not later than May 15, 1948, may be secured from Dean W. W. P son, Graduate School, University of No Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

- - - - -p PL mMNNQB N HP ½. .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Little Mike O'N age 3½, who frequently gives his mot [the assistant social director] invalua assistance at the Student Union build turned in the preceding feature story t week. Thinking it quite on a par w some of our other stories, I thought deserved to be used.*)

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon w hosts to three representatives of e fraternity and sorority on campus at informal discussion held Wednesday ev ning at the Deke House.

Common problems of the organizati and ways of bettering interfraterni spirit were discussed.

Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Strat and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. O'N were also present.

The idea of the informal meeting the Greek letter organizations originat last semester when Delta Upsilon F ternity entertained at an informal coff

Room drawing for the men's colle will take place before Easter vacati the Dean's office disclosed early t week.

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New Royal and Remington Portable Typewriters
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WED.-THURS. MAR. 31-APR. 1
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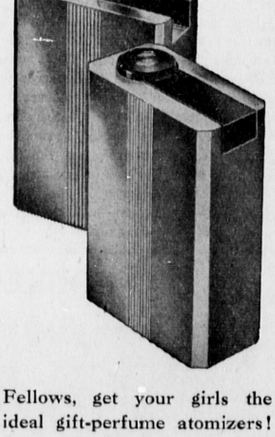

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAR. 28-
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"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"
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Matinee Thursday at 3.00 p.m.
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COMING SATURDAY ONLY
Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwy
in
"MEET JOHN DOE"

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Robert Montgomery in
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
One of the best pictures of the year

ommittee Issues Additional Names

(Continued from page 1)

ing surveys in the Sudetenland, Dan- and the Chaco and studying a year e Graduate Institute of International ies in Geneva.

William Agar, scientist, lecturer, and er, is at present chief of the section lecture services and educational liaison the United Nations. This service is connection with the U.N. department ublic information.

n 1946 he spent five months in Great ain and Germany under the auspices e British Ministry of Information.

uring World War II he was one of founders of the Fight for Freedom mittee. A firm believer in inter- nal cooperation he lectured exten- ly while working with the Freedom se. He was also serving part time the U. S. Geological Survey help- in the search for much-needed metals. r. Agar received his B.S. degree Princeton University in 1916 and Ph.D. in Geology in 1922. After ice in the first world war he was e in geological work with the Ana- da Copper Company in Butte, Mon- on the faculties of Yale and Colum- and in professional work involving e surveys.

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Book List Released By College Librarian

Mrs. Margaret W. Fayer, college librarian has made the following selective list from the new books received at the Egbert Starr library this month. A complete list of new books will be found in the library bulletin.

Armstrong, H. F.—*The Calculated Risk*
Bauer, W. W.,—*Stop Annoying Your Children*
Bowen, C. D.—*Free Artist*
Chamberlain, Samuel—*Ever New England*
Crane, Milton ed.—*The Roosevelt Era*
Fast, H. M.—*Clarkton*
Kempton, K. P.—*The Short Story*
Ludwig, Emil—*Othello*
Meyer, Cord—*Peace of Anarchy*
Miller, Hugh—*An Historical Introduction to Modern Philosophy*
Mussey, J. B., ed.—*Yankee Life By Those Who Lived It*
Nettl, Paul—*The Story of Dance Music*
Nevins, Allan—*Ordeal of the Union* (2 vol.)
Pearson, F. A. and Harper, F. A.—*The World's Hunger*
Pritchett, V. S.—*The Living Novel*
Steinbeck, John—*The Pearl*
St. John, Robert—*The Silent People Speak*
The Federalist—*The Enduring Federalist*
Whitman, E. A.—*I'm Tired of Grandma*
Williams, Tennessee—*A Streetcar Named Desire*

Platter Chatter

Thomas E. Fraioli '50

One of the outstanding tunes from the new French hit production, "La Mern," is "Beyond the Sea." This song, written by Charles Trenet, the French balladist, is done up in an unusual style by *Benny Goodman*. The arrangement which features a feminine string section, is anything but the styling that was responsible for B. G.'s rise to fame in the entertainment world. His sudden departure from the "normal" is a big surprise, but this is one time when biting the hand that feeds you pays off. Top arrangement of a tune that will be around for quite a while—a good addition to anyone's collection. Flip finds Peggy Lee on the vocal of the currently popular "For Every Man, There's a Woman" from the film "Casbah." The vocal treatment is reminiscent of the old Lee-Goodman hits. This is the first time Peggy and B. G. have ever appeared together on a Capital platter. Better get in on it.

Art Mooney, the man who set music back 25 years, has done it again. Close on the heels of his "Clover" recording, which is sweeping disc sales all over the country, is "Baby Face," of which 500,000 advance copies have been sold. It features the same vocal ensemble and guitar arrangements. Reverse side finds *Bud Brees* struggling his way through "Encore, Cherie."

Those who like it smooth won't want to miss the latest and one of the best arrangements of "Carolina Moon." *Perry Como* is at his best on this and the other side, "Haunted Heart," which is presently enjoying a great deal of popularity. The orchestration of "Carolina Moon" is capably handled by Lloyd Schaffer.

Classes Participate In World-Wide Poll

For the past week students in contemporary civilization, international politics, and American foreign policy classes, and members of the International Relations Club have been participating in a world-wide poll sponsored by *Time* magazine and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

This survey is being conducted among the 800 international relations clubs in this country and among the peoples of ten countries regarded as outside the Russian sphere. Findings will be reported in the April 12 issue of *Time*.

Questions being asked in the survey concern the differences existing among the nations outside the Russian sphere on issues like the Marshall Plan, cooperation with the United Nations, and individual definitions of what constitutes a "good way of life."

The short period of time allotted for reporting the results of the survey did not permit entire campus coverage, so only those classes relating to world affairs were selected for the study. While it is generally regarded by those participating in the survey here that the questions do not represent the most complete or precise test of attitudes on current international affairs possible, it will indicate where our thinking agrees and disagrees with that of various groups in the many nations where *Time* is conducting this study.

The campus poll is being conducted under the direction of Mr. C. Leonard Hoag, faculty advisor of the I. R. C., with the assistance of the department of contemporary civilization. Data on the local survey will be compiled and reported to the student body in time for a comparison with the results of the *Time*

Wayward Volume Returned To Libe

Morton Y. Sand '48

Now and then the placid routine of Starr Library is jarred, but it isn't long until the incident has been shelved and forgotten like some ancient town on Egyptian metaphysics. Only by chance did the tale of the wayward book come to light again, even as the dust of the past had slowly begun to settle over it.

Last fall Mrs. Margaret L. Fayer, college librarian, received a letter and a book from an old gentleman down in New York state. Going through the library of a deceased member of his family, the aforementioned gentleman discovered a book that bore the seal of the Middlebury College library. Our honest discoverer didn't know how the book had found its way there, for none of his family had ever studied at this rustic retreat or even passed through the somnolent village of Middlebury. What was this book and what prompted its return? It was Henry Ward Beecher's "Lectures to Young Men," published in 1853. The startling note of this little history is that, at the rate of two cents per diem, the accumulated fine was $511. The preregrine volume was last checked out in 1877. Forgetful borrowers beware!

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Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

With the advent of spring, things have really started moving at the house downtown. Bill Butler was extended house privileges; Charles Barrett, one of our "old married men," is now the father of a daughter; and Tom Cruess, of last year's graduating class is planning to be married April 11.

Something seems to be working against Dick Wolff, however. It seems he sent a letter to his girl and after running the gauntlet of the postal department, it came back stamped "Address Unknown." Has anybody seen Alice?

Meanwhile, Brother Tom Mariner, smiling from the snake pit to Wheelock, happily announced the arrival of the heralded Snake Pit pins.

Alpha Tau Omega

A week ago last Sunday ATO welcomed twelve new initiates into the house. After the ceremony at the Masonic Hall, all the brothers returned to a fine dinner at the house. Our thanks to Dr. Slocum for helping us in the affair, and also to Prof. Bowker, fraternity adviser, who was present at the dinner.

Yes, two more pins have fallen. These two were caught by Patricia Riley and Marval Morehouse, and the pins belonged to Fox Holden and William Williams respectively. Congratulations guys! All of which leads us to agree with the writer of DU's pin points—spring certainly is well on the way.

To whom it may concern: Has anyone been near the gym at 12.00 p.m.? If so, were they disturbed by the rumbling of boards and shouting of commands on the board track? Well, be not alarmed. It's not Gamaliel Painter but only Coach Sowles putting his boys through their paces.

Chi Psi

Planning has already started, and things are pretty much underway, for our annual Nightmare Party, which will be held next Saturday night. From what I hear ghosts, ghouls and other gruesome characters will be scattered at appropriate intervals for atmosphere. If it is anything like last year's party, it will be well worth looking forward to.

We want to congratulate Ernie Zimmerman and the rest of the sophomores for doing a fine job on the Spring Prelude. Ed Works and Ernie are still complaining about sore hands. . . . Now they know the sort of life chaperones lead.

We hope to see Ed Kruger up and around soon. While he was home last weekend, he had to be rushed to the hospital for an appendectomy. From all reports the operation went well, and Ed is scheduled for a quick recovery.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Some time this week the Dekes hope to sit down to a sumptuous repast which will be graciously served by Professor Phalan. His services as waiter were purchased by the house at the auction given in conjunction with the current WSSF drive. May we say that Jimmy Curry and Joe Fuchs did a fine job as auctioneers.

After the week Ken Moore recently spent here, we thought that he would be on the road for a while; but he popped up again last Saturday night. Seems as though the "Ole Moe" is the personification of that Bob Hope film entitled, "I Never Left Home."

We counted fifty-three people from Midd, (several Dekes included) at the Port Henry Legion Club Saturday night.

Emaciated Jack Hamre was initiated Monday night. Following the meeting, Red led the procession to the downtown club rooms.

Delta Upsilon

In these days of pre-A's and other forms of mental anguish (shed those pins men, spring's in your lap) we look with anxiety to the coming events of the spring term; first and foremost is our Bar Room Brawl where the brothers congregate to demonstrate their various talents and to show off their gay nineties' costumes. Not to be overlooked is the annual stag picnic where all standing beer-drinking records are shattered on occasions . . . . no offense Swede.

The remodeling of the house is still going on ker-bang and I dare say no one has had a good sleep in the morning for almost two weeks. We're all walking around with jumpy nerves from listening to carpenters and sanders for so long.

The house, in its last meeting voted not to buy any Lincoln Zephyrs this year for driveway props, as we have done in the past. However, we may decide to pick up a few Chevrolets, Fords, etc.

Kappa Delta Rho

We were indeed pleased to have Father Lynch down for dinner when he was on campus recently. He was somewhat surprised, however, when he asked if we had any physics questions and the boys brought him their homework assignments.

Well, Chef D'Aquilla really hit his stride with a spaghetti dinner in the old Italian manner last Sunday. The Bogarts were welcome guests. Chow time won't be the same when this string of waiters take off their white (?) coats and aprons and demand to be treated like gentry again. Maybe Steve Markham will be able to eat in leisure now.

Women's college, take warning. Some Green Mountain sirens are drawing a steady toll of visitors these days. I hear a couple more brothers have succumbed. Who was it won the milk shakes this time, fellows?

Rudy Peterson and Ed Williams were up this week, and reported trying to make Breadloaf before the last of the snow melted.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

It isn't that I don't appreciate being able to write a little news about the good brothers in this admirable column, but there comes a time when there just "ain't a damn thing" to say. Either the brothers were so good that the news about them would bore you, or they were so bad that it would be worth my life to print it. For example, I could say that a whole gang of guys took off for Stowe this weekend, but so did a lot of other people, and those who didn't don't give a hang who went. Or I could say that Chuck Pope went to St. Saveur for five days, but the good part about the trip I can't print, and the rest, shall we say, is what you could call "trite." So without going on any further with this garbage, I'll just say, "all booze, no news."

Theta Chi

Anybody with an average below 85 has to eat in the cellar from now on. Cluff and Petrizzi have trays brought to them in the living room. Hedden and Wilcox have a table in the coal bin.

Lawrence Smith led his charges through the streets of Worcester over the weekend at the New England Theta Chi convention. They put on a skit—written especially for the occasion by F. Ignatius Nash, the house blackguard and bony bon vivant—but didn't have time to put on their coats as the authorities ran them out of Massachusetts on a sedition charge. Paul Andrews, the original Vermont Coolidge - for - President advocate, took the part of Harry Truman and then took a fast cab for Hudson Bay. He's not back yet. The boys also had car trouble. Conrad Metcalf stepped on the starter of Smith's 1914 Buick and the spark plugs came out through the exhaust pipe.

Term Averages Fall Semester

The registrar has announced the following table of averages, by terms, for the September 1947 term:

Term	*Men*	*Women*
8	81.91	84.80
7	80.80	83.74
6	80.21	86.06
5	79.12	82.63
4	77.14	....
3	77.74	81.57
2	74.29	80.60
1	74.99	79.12

The total men's college average of 77.86 compares with 79.35 for the February '47 term. The women's college average is 82.12, as compared with 82.92 for the February '47 term.

ONE-ACT TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Tryouts for parts in three one-act plays written by students of Lewis W. Miller's playwriting class will be held at the Playhouse Friday, March 26, and Monday, March 29. The plays will be presented April 29.

"Drunk on a Ferris Wheel," written by Betty L. Robbins '48, will be directed by Dorothy H. Weil '49 with the assistance of the author. The second one-act, "Tomorrow I May be Myself," was written by Arthur J. Kelley '48, and will be directed by James B. Van Wart '49, assisted by the author. Barbara J. Fairbanks '48 will direct her own play, "The Green Room."

All productions are to be supervised by Mr. Miller and any students interested in the theater who have not formerly participated in Middlebury College Playhouse activities are invited to come to the tryouts.

RADCLIFFE OFFERS PUBLISHING COURSE

Radcliffe College will sponsor its annual Publishing Procedures Course from June 28 to August 6 for women graduates of a four-year college with writing ability and knowledge of typewriting. The course includes work with book length manuscripts, studies of copy reading, editing, and cutting, and the production of a magazine dummy including layout, art and photography work.

The staff will be composed of publishers and magazine writers, such as Bernard De Voto, critic of *Harpers;* Edward Weeks, editor of *Atlantic Monthly;* and Stuart Rose, associate editor of *Saturday Evening Post.* Inquiries may be sent to Director, Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., before May 15.

Calendar

Saturday, March 27

P.M.
8-12 Alpha Sigma Psi masquerade
Alpha Tau Omega costume party
Chi Psi Nightmare party
Delta Kappa Epsilon Poverty party
Delta Upsilon Bar Room Brawl
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal dance
Theta Chi informal dance

Sunday, March 28

5.00 Easter Vespers, Mead Chapel

Monday, March 29

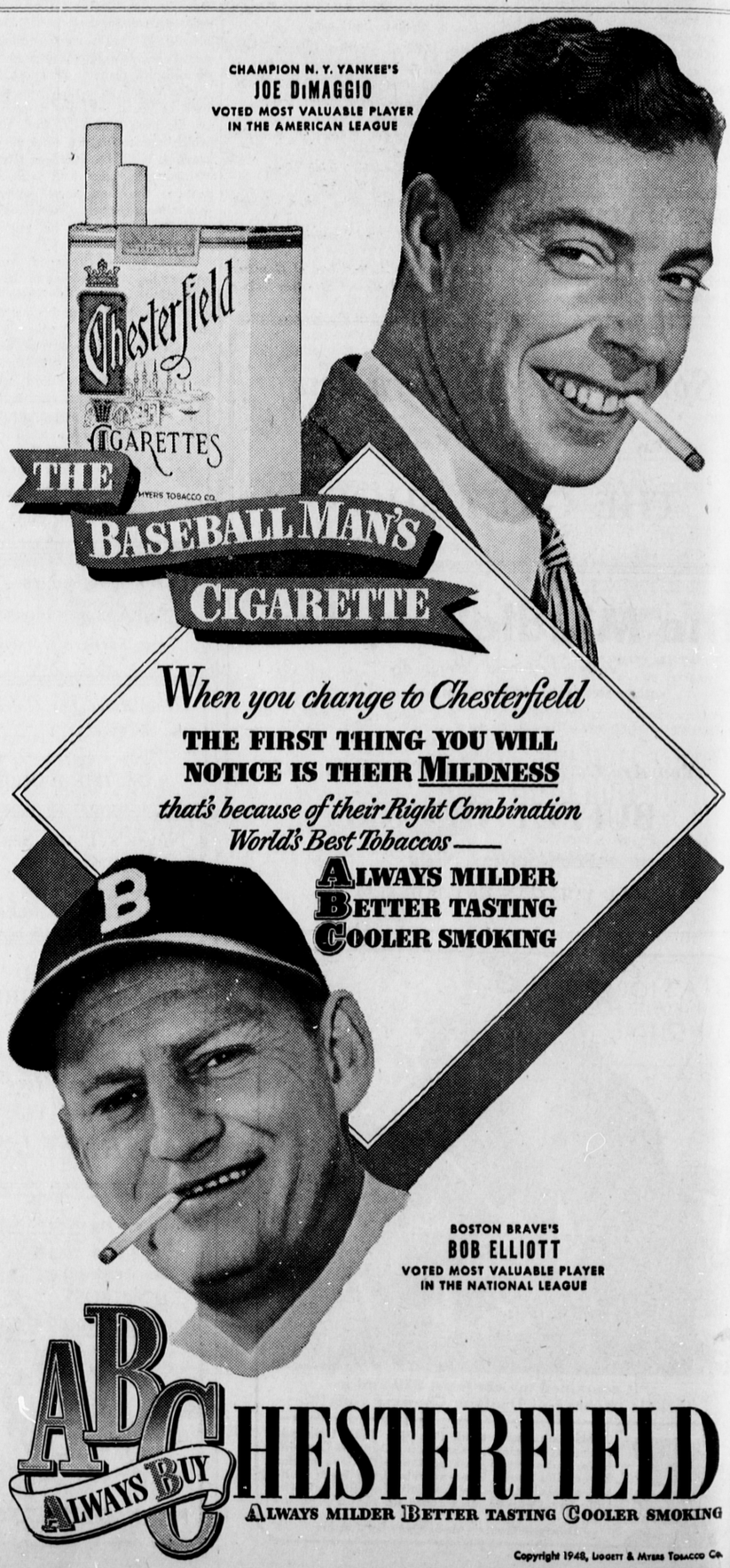
4.30 Student Action Assembly, small lounge

Tuesday, March 30

7.00 Newman Club, small lounge
8.15 "Noah," Playhouse

Wednesday, March 31

8.15 "Noah," Playhouse

Thursday, April 1

8.15 "Noah," Playhouse